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WHITE CAPS OF INDIANA

REGULATORS OF MORALS IN THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

Topography of the Country—Hills and Hollows—Organization of the White Caps—The First Object Accomplished—No Colored People in Crawford County.

The "White Caps" of Southeastern Indiana, against whom another outrage was recorded a few days ago, are the natural result of several causes, the formation of the country, the drift of "poor whites" from the mountainous regions of cer-



ESCAPE OF JACK WRIGHT AT ENGLESH.

tain other states, the animosities created by the war and the rapid development of the country, which has driven the poor and ignorant classes back into the hills and ravines. The state may be divided, topographically, into three sections. The northern third is for the most part monotonously level, the middle section is a high and gently rolling table land, of wonderful fertility, settled originally by the best people of the middle and border states, and now occupied by a class un-

surpassed in the world for general intelligence and moral vigor. Farther south the table land breaks down rapidly to the deep depression in which the Ohio flows, and as the southern border of the glacial drift is nearly along the parallel of Vincennes, the southern counties present a sudden change of formation. Unpolished rocks project sharply from rugged hills and low hills, hollows and cut the high level into narrow strips of table land. For these reasons that section presents the two extremes of American society, a large section of good country, occupied by a first class population, is often in the same township with a "flat creek" or "dry run" neighborhood of log cabins and dist stills, rocks, and lights and ignorance.

The wonderful progress of the state after 1850 surpassed this contrast and created a natural antagonism between these classes. The divisions of the war period heightened it, and for a few years after the war there was a great deal of crime. The wild hollows were the first settlements naturally infested by reckless and blood stained men. At length, in 1860, the better class of citizens, departing of the law organized in a few weeks, it has since seen a model town. Then happened that which always does happen when the law is set aside. One class wanted to go farther and the other wanted to stop. So the secret organization degenerated into a mere mob, and was made the instrument of private vengeance. The whole history of popular movements toward violence about this such lessons. The men who organize the revolution are nearly always buried from power before it runs its course.

In 1878 '80 and '81 the "vigilantes" were reorganized for a special emergency, as the new railroads were bringing in a new class of criminals. Two or three men were hanged, several whipped and many more "warned out." There was a lull for a few years, and then the "White Caps" took up the work of purifying society. With outright criminals they have little concern, as the law is now sufficient for that; their mission is to attend to morals and industry. Men who neglect or abuse their families, young fellows who insult women, "loafers" who "live on their families" as the phrase is, notoriously loose women and their male friends—these are the objects of the "White Caps" attention. The towns of English, in Crawford county, was the "storm center" of one of the latest moral hurricanes. About midnight a large force appeared in the streets, the men with blackened faces and tall white caps, like the "dunce cap," but no other uniform. Each carried a revolver and a little tough switch of hickory or water beech, or other good timber for the purpose. And this force, acting under the orders of a captain, in two visits whipped five men and one woman.

Mr. Sarah Wilson, a widow with four children, occupant of a poor little cabin, got twenty-five lashes for the unpardonable (in a woman) sin. James Sellers, a widower with four children, received 120 lashes for "notorious association" with the "notorious association," and then the guardians of virtue rested for the night. On another evening they visited the cabin of a widow Jones and took her three boys, John, Steve and Buck, to the woods, where they gave them fifty lashes each and warned them to go to work "and stop sponging on their poor old mother." The medicine operated like a charm. The three boys are reported to be working like good fellows and treating their mother with a politeness that gladdens her old heart.

A SATURDAY NIGHT AT ENGLESH.

The latest reported outrage was the whipping of W. H. Toney at English. Jackson Goodman got a warning and the editor of The English News was notified that 200 lashes will be presented to any person who buys or sells votes next November.

These are but simple cases. Only twice have they acted as if they meant to hang; but in both cases the accused escaped. Another man who expected a visit from the regulators slept out in the woods for four months. When they simply want to warn a man they leave a bunch of switches at his door, with one of their white caps, and if he is wise, he takes the hint and reforms or

Farm and Garden.

Bravery—Fighting insects. A deer article—Ohrap help. Late spring—By proxy. How not to farm—By proxy. Wet o.—Repair your tools. Thin out overladen fruit trees. Cut suckers from the fruit trees. Poor pastures—Unprofitable stock. Good pastures—Good meat and butter. Old cows produce thinner milk than young ones. If you don't lead your work the work will drive you. Soap-suds and all kitchen water are valuable fertilizers. It is said that wheat is being adulterated in New York city. If your hens have vermin put tobacco leaves in their nests. The biggest net the best—Paint is cheaper than new timber. Turnips fed immediately after milking will not taste the milk. When to color butter and cheese—Be fore they leave the cow. Poor pasture land is better adapted for these than for butter. Bathe the horses' shoulders once a day with cold water; keep their collars at day clean. The cheapest way to mend the hole in your pocket—Study nobody's business but your own.

How a Dude Caught Cold. A able young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Charles, dear boy, how d'ye catch that dreadful cold." "Aw, dear fellow, left my case in the lower hall to-day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so everybody knows what a foolish thing the cold is." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

Feed your calf well, especially if you want to make a prize animal of it. But avoid feeding it any thing and stuffing it—rather; bad feeding is still another. Of all these the gorging system is the worst. Everybody knows that a foolish thing the calf is. It will guzzle through sheer obstinacy. The milk curdles in stomach and enters into decomposition. The unwitting owner curses the calf and all the breed—everything, in fact, except himself. It is moderation that builds up the prize animal, not excess.

See our Year, Guard. Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cure ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is stock-cure, and has been known to cure high fevers and all other ailments. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

Old, But Good. Little Fanny looked intently at her mother for some time. Then she said: "Mother, you ain't a girl, are you?" "No, Fanny." "What are you?" "I am a woman." "You were a girl once, weren't you?" "Yes, Fanny." "Well, where is that girl now?"

A Profitable Life. Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr. Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uricy Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipt Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Put this restriction on your pleasures. Be cautious that they injure no being which has life. Lord Brougham, in a letter to a friend writes: "Drink is the mother of poverty and the nurse of crime."

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING. BEAUFORT'S CHOCOLATE. EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and assimilation, and by the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & Co., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY AT MRS. SALKELD'S. The latest Novelties of the season can be found on the North side of the Square. MOUNTS, SHAPES, RIBBONS, GAUZE, and everything to be found in a first-class millinery establishment. A new line of CHAPE AND NUN'S VEILING has been added. Call and examine the stock and get prices. Agent for Parker's Steam Dry Works, Toronto. 2149-5m MRS. SALKELD.

Every Man in Business should get his Office Stationery Printed.

The Red Color of the blood is caused by the Iron in it. Scurvy is cured when lacking by using Milbourn's Beef, Iron and Wine.

Want of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthy condition.

Ret. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington Street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to health." William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND. THE KEY TO HEALTH. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Unlocks all the clogged arteries of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrophulous Phthisis of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar complaints yield to the use of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

GODERICH BOILER WORKS Chrysal & Black, Manufacturers of all kinds of STATIONERY, MARINE, UPRIGHT and TUBULAR BOILERS. SALT PANS, SMOKE STACKS and all kinds of Sheet Iron work. STEAM and WATER PIPE FITTINGS constantly on hand. On hand, ready for delivery: 130 H.P., New Steel Boiler. A Complete 2nd-hand Threshing Outfit Boiler, Engine, Separators, all in good working order. Will be sold cheap. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Works: Opp. G. T. R. Station. P. O. BOX 361. Goderich May 26th, 1888.

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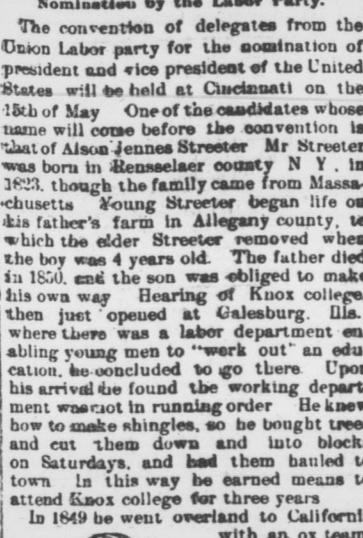
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CARD OF THANKS THE FIRM OF YATES & ACHESON

having been dissolved by mutual consent, I beg leave to thank the customers of the late firm for past favors at their hands, and to intimate that the business will hereafter be carried on by me at the old stand. I intend to carry FULL SHELVES OF HARDWARE and in every line in which I deal I will make it my aim to have a full assortment. New goods constantly arriving, and goods not in stock ordered at short notice. The public's obedient servant. JAMES YATES, Successor to Yates & Acheson.

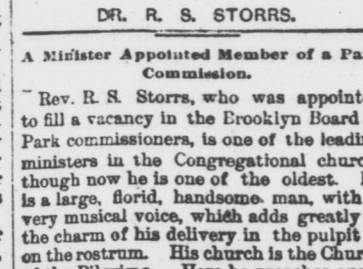
ALSON JENNES STREETER. He is Mentioned by the Presidential Commission by the Labor Party. The convention of delegates from the Union Labor party for the nomination of president and vice president of the United States will be held at Cincinnati on the 18th of May. One of the candidates whose name will come before the convention is that of Alson Jennes Streeter. Mr. Streeter was born in Seneca County N. Y. in 1823, though the family came from Massachusetts. Young Streeter began life on his father's farm in Allegany county, N. Y. which the elder Streeter removed when he was 4 years old. The father died in 1850 and the son was obliged to make his own way. Hearing of Knox college, then just opened at Galesburg, Ill., where there was a labor department enabling young men to "work out" an education, he concluded to go there. Upon his arrival he found the working department was not in running order. He knew how to make shingles, so he bought trees and cut them down and into blocks on Saturdays, and had them hauled to town in this way he earned means to attend Knox college for three years. In 1849 he went overland to California with an ox team, returning two years later to Galesburg, but in 1853 he drove to Olesburg, where he bought another lot of young cattle from Galesburg to California for market. The next year he bought another drove, and went to Young's River, Oregon, making a profit on both trips. Mr. Streeter bought land near New Windsor, Mercer county, Ill. His stock-raising has been a success ever since. He is now a large land owner, a model farmer and a successful stock raiser. Mr. Streeter was, while in college, a ready speaker, but the duties of a stock grower are not such as to develop this talent. During the war for the Union he was a Democrat. In 1872 he was elected to the state legislature, serving on the committee on education and agriculture, and taking an active part in railroad legislation, "to prevent extortion and unjust discrimination. It was the time of the Granger movement, and Mr. Streeter joined the Grangers. In 1873 Mr. Streeter severed all his political affiliations and became interested in the forming of the Labor party. The Greenback movement followed the Grangers' movement, and in 1878 he was candidate for congress on that ticket.

DR. R. S. STORRS. A Minister Appointed Member of a Park Commission. Rev. R. S. Storrs, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Brooklyn Board of Park Commissioners, is one of the leading ministers in the Congregational church, though now he is one of the oldest. He is a large, florid, handsome man, with a very musical voice, which adds greatly to the charm of his delivery in the pulpit or on the rostrum. His church is the Church of the Pilgrims. Here he preaches every Sunday to an intelligent and refined congregation, whom he holds by his scholarship, his experience and his earnestness. He has a great advantage over most of the cloth in being able to speak extemporaneously, and thus from the heart. At the time of the celebrated Beecher trial, Dr. Storrs, who had been an intimate friend of Mr. Beecher, was understood to lean toward the views of Mr. Beecher's enemies, and has never since been looked upon with favor by those friends of Mr. Beecher who continued steadfast in his support. Both were Congregationalists, both eminent men; indeed, while Mr. Beecher lived they were the two most prominent Congregational clergymen. Both were members of the Congregational society. As soon as the charges against Mr. Beecher were formulated Dr. Storrs left that association and started another, which was disbanded only a few months ago. Dr. Storrs never appeared upon any public platform, either for church or other purposes, with Mr. Beecher after the Tilton charges were made public. After Mr. Beecher's death, however, he spoke very kindly from the pulpit of the dead preacher. Dr. Storrs has at times appeared upon the lecture field, and has been one of the most prominent of the old school lecturers who held possession of the lecture field before it was given over to sensationalists. He has published both some of his sermons and his lectures. A lecture delivered at the Brooklyn bridge Dr. Storrs was the orator of the day.



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